PRICE ONE CENT

The situation grows more ominou

formation, the wildest rumors are cur-

rent and the unrest among the people

may have the most serious conse-

quence is that the rebellion has been

caused by the Japanese intrigues.

There is good reason to believe that

the story originated from government

sources and is being circulated for the

The acceptance of the vice royalty

of Hunan and Hu Peh by Yuan Shi

Kai has not had the quieting effect

that was looked for. The people see in it merely a successful attempt on the part of the government to seduce

their popular hero and the vice-roy

is being bitterly attacked as a traiton

The government seems at last to be awakening from the stupor in which

the first news of the outbreak plung-

ed it. Twenty-four troop trains have left Plaitingfu. So far, however, the

destination of these troops remains

doubtful. General Yin Tchang, the

war minister who is in personal com-

mand of the army, frankly admitted that he has no confidence in the sol-

purpose of alienating popular sym-

pathy from the rebels

to his countrymen.

daily. In the absence of reliable in-

FULL RELIEF FOR EAST **MEASURES** TAKEN BY THE COUNCIL

Flats at Head of River to Be Dredged of Accumulated Deposits Until Covered With Water at Low Tide-Sewers to Be Extended Further Down River-Mill Rights to Berkshire Pond to Be Acquired.

last night, that will go far to relieve flats will be eliminated. But upon the conditions in the East Side, which suitable occasions the water in the have proved so annoying to property upper end of the river.

nee with the terms of the special a playground for our young people message from Mayor Buckingham, affording a convenient place for skat

The flats are to be dredged to approximately four feet below average borhood all about it, and will soon low tide, between lines extended from the west bank of the Pequonnock which will return to the city in revenue, through the dock log of the Berkshire coal yard on the north and on its investment. hrough the boundary line of the Mc-Kenzie property, on the south. The lats between these two lines will be rleaned of their accumulated deposits nd lowered until they will be constantly covered by water.

Secondly, the sewers are to be brought further down the river and extended so that they will always

empty under water. Thirdly, the Harbor Committee has been instructed to purchase the millights in Berkshire Pond of the owner, at a cost not to exceed \$25,000, subject to the approval of the Com-

When the latter project is carried give relief from the so called over-but the pond will be kept always full land odors.

The Common Council took steps, of water, and the nuisance of exposed

These measures, which have been approved by the Council, in accord
\$30,000. The Berkshire Pond will be ing and other winter sports. Estab lished as a lake, and kept at a per manent level it will adorn the neigh

"On the other hand the continuation of the nuisance would subject the city to possible penalties from suits threatened, or brought, by owners of property. The depreciation of property values would have decreased the revenue from taxation.

The only evil remaining to be dealt with is the garbage plant itself. The plant is being reconstructed, and the owners claim they have made im-provements which will prevent odors escaping and becoming a nuisance. If the claim is unsound the plant will be permanently closed, by the abrogation of the contract, and this will

LIVES OF SLEEPERS; SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

Discovery Saves House From Burning and Possibly Several Lives

Home of Herman E. Gill on Hough Avenue Set Ablaze by Oil Soaked Papers and Excelsior in Cellar-William Connors, Found Skulking Nearby, Arrested on Suspicion-Tried to Hide When He Saw He Was Followed.

William Connors, a middle aged man! Connors went to the place where h who has been arrested several times lives nearby and went into the yard, on various charges, is held at police plainly saw Gill. He kept looking apheadquarters today on suspicion of prehensively over his shoulder as being the incendiary who set fire at though he feared pursuit. Reaching 2:30 this morning to the home of Herman E. Gill on Hough avenue, But for the timely discovery of the fire, which started in the cellar, the house tree and watched for Connors. After would have been burned down, and a long wait he saw Connors peek out its occupants probably would have from his hiding place. Connors took perished in the flames.

Gill has known Connors for years. street to assure himself that the coast Some hidden enmity is ascribed as the was clear, and then ran into the motive for the attempt. Connors was arrested early this morning, while sneaking away from the scene of the attempt and apparently trying to hide

At 2:30 this morning Gill was awakened by the pungent odor of smoke. house and looked out the window. He was startled to see in the windows of arrest. Connors was taken to headthe next house, the reflection of a quarters and detained on the technical blaze in his own cellar. Clad only in his night clothes, Mr.

Gill rushed down stairs. He found a roaring little fire in progress in the the charge of indecent exposure. cellar. Fortunately water was plenti-ful and a few pailsful administered in time, extinguished the blaze. Investigation then showed that the fire was plainly the work of an incendiary who first gathered together a

quantity of paper, wood, shavings, etc., then soaked the mass with kerosine Mr. Gill hastily clad himself and the cellar, it would have cut off the ran out doors. He immediately dis-cerned the figure of Connors, whom he knew well, skulking about the neighhorhood. Connors walked rapidly soon as it was reported to him to-down the street, and Mr. Gill followed. day.

means of escape.

She Slipped The Bottle Of "Skee" Into His Pocket

So Said the Innocent Mr. French When the Evidence Was Produced in Court.

An entirely new version of "the woman did tempt me" was presented to the police court this morning by Henry T. French of Easton, a farmer who was arrested yesterday on Water upon the Dardanellas is contemplated treet by Patrolman Glennon, for key still refuses to accept the Italian making a disturbance. A woman who with French made a quick exist fore the policeman arrived. French, when charged with drunk-

demurred. Prosecutor Redden What about that big bottle of whiskey the police took out of your pocket?" questioned the prosecutor. 'I didn't have any bottle of whiskey," stoutly maintained French.

"But the police took it out of your pecket," insisted the prosecutor, producing the bottle in question.

Then the woman must have slipped it into my pocket when I wasn't king," replied the aggrieved and allowing French to depart to Easto

his own yard, he ran inside and hid

behind a small shed, instead of going

Mr. Gill esconced himself behind

Mr. Gill at once ran to the Second

Precinct police station and reported.

Patrolman Callan was detailed to in-

vestigate and quickly ascertained that

the fire was of incendiary origin and

the circumstances were as Mr. Gill

reported. Patrolman Callan went to

Connors home and placed him under

Connors has been arrested before

The last time he was in, it was on

Mr. Gill was extremely thankful that

he discovered the blaze at such an op-portune time. With the kerosine

soaked material on which it was feed.

ing, the fire would quickly have jump.

ed beyond control and would have

consumed the house and possibly have

Fire Marshall Edward Mooney tool

charge of "held for investigation."

into the house.

Turko-Italian War Is Again

London, Oct. 17-The bogey of the Graffin; vice president, H. J. Dietrich; extension of the Turko-Italian war to secretary, A. L. Birks; treasurer, A. Europe with all its possibilities of in- B. Gully. ternational complications has once The report of the treasurer showed that the club has no liabilities and Rome received here, today, says that has a good balance on hand. preparing to withdraw a portion of its fleet from Tripoli and will revolver range in connection with its he walked out to the mound, the first ballroom tonight, at the concert givoccupy several islands of the archi- rifle range. It is now possible for real enthusiastic outbreak of the en by Mrs. Susan Hawley Davis, who

The despatch also asserts that the bombardment of Smyrna and attack was served at last night's meeting. by the Romanian government if Tur-

The significance of this news is increased by the action of the Turkish government in ordering the expulsion from Turkey of all Italian professors and schoolmasters and the permanent of the Third ticket, in the Second closing of all Italian scholastic insti- District. The delegates, after accepttutions. This is the second decree of ing nominations, reached the concluexpulsion issued. These decrees are sion that there was no demand for believed here to indicate that the three tickets in the district. The can-Young Turks are succeeding in forc- didate for alderman was the first to ing their militant policy on the Sul- withdraw. Then one of the five deletan and that an order calling for the gates left the field and finally the general expulsion of Italians from the ticket is entirely pulled out, by Mr empire will soon be issued.

New York — Princeton graduates will probably invoke the law to have will probably invoke the law to have in despair, for some one has stole the picture of Rev. Dr. James Mc-her pet Siamese cat, which had nin lives of its own and contains the sou

GIANTS DEFEAT ATHLETICS IN CONTEST PLAYED ON DARK

AFTERNOON AT POLO GROUNDS

Wealthy Woman Too Fond Of Handsome **Guide, Says Hubby**

Walter Ferguson, Jr., Sues Emilie Carstairs Fergu-Makes Sensational Charges.

Declaring that his wife was infatnated with a handsome guide and had the big grandstand. taken trips with him alone in the Maine woods, Walter Ferguson, Jr., owner of the Stamford Motor Works, appeared before Judge Curtis in the superior court this afternoon to seek a divorce from Emilie Carstairs Ferguson of New York. Ferguson declar-ed that his wife had neglected her child and her home in order to shower attentions on the guide, who had so little education that he was barely able to read and write. The guide's name was George T. Graham. Ferguson testified that his wife engaged the principal of a Stamford school to teach Graham and also suggested that the guide be sent to Europe to complete his education. They didn't know how to educate people in this country, Mrs. Ferguson is reported to have

The husband also declared that his wife believed Graham to possess psychic powers. He could go into a trance and tell what was going to happen, could foretell the result of medical operations and other events.

Mrs. Ferguson once gave an entertainment at her home in Stamford and Graham appeared in a dress suit and went into a trance in full view of the day and lowering clouds were figured as big aids to Coombs,

he guide. He claimed his wife and prowess on the diamond. Graham had spent several days to-gether at the Hotel Touraine in Bos-in the National League, received his and Graham had spent several days toton. He asks for the custody of one minor daughter, Frances Ferguson, alleging that Mrs. Ferguson is not a fit person to take care of the child. Mrs. Ferguson is contesting the suit. She declares her husband spent money on other women and had improper relations with them. The case was still going on at press hour.

Annual Report Of K. Of P. Grand Lodge

Chancellor Miller Says Much Money Spent on Paraphernalia a furtive glance up and down the Might Go to Sick and Needy

(Special from United Press.) Waterbury, Oct. 17-In his annual eport to the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, Grand Chancellor David W. Miller, of this city, today stated that much of the money spent for paraphernalia might well be given to the sick and needy of the order. He referred in defense to the dissatisfaction of the grand lodge over his of affairs during a five months' absence from the State while in the Federal government's employ. The present membership in Connecticut, reported Grand Chancellor Miller, was 8,539. There was a balance in the treasury of \$4,549.64. Seventythree new members have been added since the last convention, but no new lodges. Among his recommendations burned the inmates before they could be aroused and get off. Starting in was one that the grand keeper of records should be paid \$1,200 a year instead of the present salary of \$600.

PARK CLUB ELECTS NEW up the investigation of the case as OFFICERS AT BIG MEETING

H. E. Graffin Chosen President and H. J. Dietrich Vice

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Park Club took place ed. At 1:55 the drizzle started and, Scaring Europe last night at the club rooms. It was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held by the club. The following last night at the club rooms. It was while it amounted to little more than ever held by the club. The following officers were elected: President, H. J.

THIRD TICKET IN SECOND WITHDRAWN

Joseph M. Cummings, 593 Park avenue, announced today the withdrawal Cummings' action.

Boston-Miss Florence L. Silvrado days and then suspended judgment, ken off a new brand of 10 cent cigars. she says, of a late King of Siam.

Crowd, Not So Large As Sat-Detroit Presented With Auto for Fine Season's Work.

(By Grantland Rice.) Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 17. scattered throughout the bleachers but there were few vacant seats in

When the gates first opened, this morning, there was the usual rush of the dyed-in-the-wool fans who would have remained outside all night, if choice at a choice seat in the bleach- no hits, no errors. ers, but, after the "bugs" had been admitted, there came a lull. When the funereal clad Giants, led by Mathewson, loped out on the field. at 1:05 to sling a ball to and fro meandered leisurely across the field, they were greeted with a yell of genuine approval.

Among the players there was a tense feeling that was even more no-ticeable than on the opening day. In the expectation that Coombs would after he had landed on the first ball work. McGraw had Maxwell. righthanded recruit speed them during the Glants' batting practice. Both Mathewson and Ames tried their hands at the bat and the early indi-

the guests.

The plaintiff said his wife first became acquainted with the guide in the day was figured as ideal for Ames, the success of former years are the Farguson camp near Moosehead Lake, Maine. Mrs. Ferguson became very friendly with Graham and long trips into the woods. Once they remained away for nine days.

Affies, the success of former years two hits, no errors.

Was reckoned on in Matry's case. Out in centerfield stood the automobile awarded Ty Cobb as the American League player who had done as the post of the process of former years. Out two hits, no errors.

Athletics—Lord filed out to Snod-league player who had done as the post of the process of former years. Ferguson separated from his wife writer, now, was on hand to receive in 1910, because of her relations with his second automobile won by his

car, yesterday, in Chicago, at the game between the Cubs and White Neither threatening weather nor

ticket scalpers, though, could keep the crowds away. Not with the rush that marked the opening game in this city, but slowly, quietly, without hur-ry and bustle, they came. The va-cant spots in the grandstand and bleachers filled almost imperceptibly, but filled. By 1:30 there were few vacant seats although the holders of seats in the grandstand were much slower in arriving. The lineup:
Athletics—Lord, If.; Oldring, cf.;
Collins, 2b.; Baker, 3b.; Murphy, rf.;
Davis, 1b.; Barry, ss.; Lapp, c.;

Coombs, p.
Giants—Devore, If.; Doyle, 2b.;
Snodgrass, cf.; Murray, rf.; Merkle,
1b.; Herzofi, 3b., Fletcher, ss.; Meyers, c.; Mathewson, p. With the sky getting darker each moment, up to the start of the play, the fans' hopes of seeing some baseball not confined to the limits of a pitching duel, took a rise. The field, while reasonably fast, was moist enough to discolor any ball that had been in play three minutes and the manner in which the various pitchers shied them over the plate was strongiy indicative of more hitting than had haracterized the previous contest. Up to the opening of today's game the duel had been at least 75 per cent. a pitcher's contest. There had been but little brilliancy displayed by either team on the base lines and there was little spectacular work of-fered by any of the players of ether eam outside of the batteries. With both Matty and Marquard faamed stick work of the Athletics had failed to materialize in either of the games played. Early indications today, however, were that one or both

of the opposing teams was due for a Little Spuds Hennessy, the Giants' mascot, again covered first, and a little less than four feet in height, he made a collection of stops that would have done credit to a six footer. When at 1:50 the umpires came on the air, with every indication of rain

before the afternoon's contest was

As in the first day's game, the field was kept entirely free of spectators, the photographers being chased to the side lines just before the game starta Scotch mist, it promised to cause the game to be played with a slippery

Batteries-Philadelphia, Coombs and New York, Mathewson and Brennan behind plate. Connolly on bases. Dineen right foul line. Klem left foul line.

the grandstand. FIRST INNING. Athletics-As on Saturday, Mathew-

his first pitched ball to Lord cut the plate. The batter fouled the next two and then grounded out, Doyle to Merkle. Matty getting an assist for knocking the ball down, though it was too hot for him to handle. Old- One-Third of First ring drew two strikes and then grounded out, Fletcher to Merkle. Collins got a generous hand from all parts of the stadium as he stepped up for his first trial. was thrown out, Matty covering the First District tax only ,it is estimated hag. It was a very close play. No at the office of the collector this LOST .- Gold watch, Thursday, from uns, no hits, no errors. Giants-Devore, with the memory of imbursed. vesterday's four strikeouts, looked There is about \$9,500 to be return-nore chipper, today, when he stepped ed to these taxpeyers. Persons who o the plate and faced a right-hand-d slabman, but his look of satisfac-bring their receipted tax bills with lion faded quickly and he fanned on them.

three pitched balls. Doyle grounded out to Davis, unassisted, Doyle hiturday, Sees Ty Cobb of to the first baseman's hands. Snod-grass fanned. No hits, no runs, no ting the first ball pitched directly in-Coombs disposed of the first three Giant batters with eight pitched balls

putting his first one over on each

SECOND INNING. Athletics-Baker got a rousing hand as he came up in the second inning, Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 17. and, in response, total polo grounds, right field fence at the polo grounds, which is considerably higher than at aroused all the latent hatred for the and, in response, took a squint at the Divorce and decidedly bearish tendency evidenced was a grounder to Doyle, who made a over the city mobs are being lasted in the enthusiasm of the New York fans, today, and when, at 2 p. m., the Giants trotted onto the field, there were many patches of vacant seats was a grounder to Doyle, who made a pretty stop and throw and Baker was out. Murphy lined to Herzog, who brought the crowd to its feet with a sensational catch following a running jump at the ball. It was one of the may take place at any moment. The marines that have been landed from runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants-Murray flew out to Lord, who came over into center to pull it up when he hit to Barry but the fles. latter's throw to Davis nipped him necessary, to insure getting first by yards. Herzog fanned. No runs, THIRD INNING.

Athletics-Barry started the session with a clean single to left and on the first ball pitched Barry stole second. Lapp lined to Doyle, who got a very mild "hand." When, a few minutes later, the staid Athletics of the series and pipped in the had of the series, and nipped in the bud the first rally of the game. Coombs flew out to Doyle, after fouling off three throws. No runs, one hit, no

Baker, the hit being too hot for the latter to handle. With one out and the chief perched on the first sack cations were that one of the two tongue, singled to right sending the would draw the sharpshooting job for Indian, under a full head of steam, Matty walked out and with his wagon to the third corner, with time to spare. It was a splendld working out of the hit and run play. Devore, oozing anxiety, forced Matty, Barry to Collins, Meyers scoring on the play. Devore attempted to steal but was caught, Lapp to Barry. One run,

yesterday's combination of two down and Collins on the baseline, Baker a bat, the latter swung at the bail and Collins made a desperate dash for second and was called safe by Umpire Connolly, the decision being greeted by a storm of hisses. Meyers throw went through but was a triffe late. Matty jumped high and pulled down a nasty bounder, throwing out Baker at first and cutting off what looked like a hit. No runs, one hit,

no errors. Giants—Doyls was thrown out by Collins to Davis, after fouling of three good ones. Snodgrass hit the first ball pitched for a high fly to Lord. Murray flew out to Murphy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Innocent Suffer With The Guilty In Yale Fracas

Sheff Freshman Class Suspended from Representation in Any Athletic or Musical Organization Till Further Notice.

New Haven, Oct. 17-Dean Chittenden today makes public the result of the faculty meeting held to take ac tion upon the case of the three stuored by ideal pitching conditions, the dents arrested for breach of the peace following the bridge burning fracas of last Friday night. The official statement reads: "In view of the misbehavior of cer-

tain members of the freshman class in Sheffield Scientific school, last During the Giants' fielding practice, Friday, it has been voted that all representation of the athletic and musical organizations in the university be suspended until further notice. member will be allowed the privilege of either representing the class of Sheffield Scientific school or the unithe field, there was a slight mist in versity in any athletic or musical organization. This order takes effect at

"By order Governing Board, Sheffield Scientific school. (Signed), Russell H. Chittenden, director."

Mrs. Davis Concert Tonight Will Be A **Notable Event**

The club has installed a new 50 foot Matty received a genuine ovation as brilliant audience at The Stratfield WANTED.-First class painters and club members to enjoy pool, billiards, crowds which, by this time, had pack- will present Mme. Maude Powell, a cards, revolver or rifle practice. Lunch ed the bleachers and occupied most of world famous violinist, for her first appearance in Bridgeport. Mrs. Davis's share of the concert promises to be notable. Among other son opened the festivities by making selections she will sing an aria from "The Prophet", a selection of extreme difficulty and well calculated to show the splendid upper ranges of her wonderful contralto voice.

District Rebate Paid

Of the 900 taxpayers entitled to the He grounded to Merkle and three mill rebate for overcharge on afternoon that about 300 had been re-

CHINESE REBELS CLASH WITH FOREIGNERS AND FIGHT IN THE STREETS

City Mobs of Hankow, Lashed Into Fury by Familiar Cry of "Kill the White Devils," May Attack European Consulates Next

(Special from United Press.)

Hankow, Oct. 17-The long dreaded clash between the rebels and foreigners has taken place and fighting is increasing rapidly. One report that now going on in the streets here between the Chinese and a detachment of German marines, aided by a number of the members of the white col-

jump at the ball. It was one of the best stops of the series. Davis poked the foreign warships under the coma long fly out to Snodgrass, in deep center, which Snodgrass captured. No ing reinforced but, if the anti-foreign outbreak spreads they will have to deal with a foe outnumbering them down the ball. Merkle tried to speed 10 to 1 and armed with modern ri-

The first trainload of imperial troops has arrived from the north and the soldiers are encamped a few miles up the river. Several thousand more are on their way and are expected to arrive in a few days.

CLOSING OF RAILWAYS CAUSES WIDE PANIC

Pekin, Oct. 17-Passenger traffic etween Pekin and Tientsin has been suspended by the government, which is using every train out of the capital for the transportation of troops. They The closing of the rallways has caused a panic here, for thousands of the sail from Manila, on Wednesday, to arranging to send their families away. a step now rendered impossible.

Lieutenant-Colonel William D. Beach who was sent here from Manila to watch the Chinese maneuvers, which were subsequently abandoned, Captair James H. Reeves, the military attache of the American legation, and Willis R. Peck, assistant Chinese secretary, have gone to the front with the troops They are the only foreigners with the

One hundred American marines will reinforce the legation guard here an other foreign ships are preparing to

KING GROUP

Republican party for the mayoral candidacy has been found. His being found is not in the nature of a discovery, but more as of the unearthing of a lost article.

The gentleman who has been prepared for the sacrifice is Clifford B. Wilson, the well known and popular oroner of Fairfield county. choice of a "united" Republican party will be announced within a day or two, according to authoritative information gained by The Farmer to-

fice of coroner if he is elected After Wilson made the deal with King a few days ago by which he was to receive the support of the machine, his former friends left him like rats swimming from a sinking King did not believe there would

be such vigorous opposition to the deal. And for a few lays Vilson's candidacy appeared dioner to become only a fading memory.

They set out to find a "big man" but after a vigilant search for the but after a vigilant search for the man, they decided that Cliff was the big man" after all, and that he ought to make the run. The convention will not be

James E. Brennan, a conductor, 48. and Mary Merrill, 46, were issued a marriage license today. Both have

Cambridige, Mass.—"Had my dis-tinguished ancestor, John Harvard, lived to guide the destinies of the

FOR SALE.—2 building lots at reasonable price. Call at 756 Maple St. for particulars. G 17 b*po

SUITE OF 4 ROOMS, improvements. Adults preferred. Brooks street. WANTED .- To buy a small garage t

store automobile. Address table," care of Farmer. G 17 b*po FOR SALE .- Cabin cruiser. Cheap if taken before hauling up. Address, K. W., care of Farmer. G 17 d*po

TO RENT.—Five room flat, with improvements. No. 85 Fifth St. D. R. Whitney 1025 Main St. G 17 b*o MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles. Park City Auto School, 844 Noble Ave. G 17 d*

SALE.—Two flat house Stratford Ave., small amount of cash required. D. R. Whitney, 1025 FOR SALE .- Eight acres of land, ten room house and large barns, in North Bridgeport, D. R. Whitney,

1025 Main St. RENT.-Furnished front room with couch bed for one or two parties. \$3.00 per week. 119 Wordin Ave., below State.

FOR SALE .- Property corner Arctic St. and Caroline, fine locality for a store. Bargain. Apply Anderson Agency, 60 Cannon St. G 17 s*o STORE TO RENT .-- 17 ft. by 42 ft 177 Fairfield avenue, Farmer build ing. For particulars call at Farmer Office. L 11 • tf. o

FOR SALE.—Two family house on Fifth street, twelve rooms, all conveniences except furnaces, \$3,700. D. R. Whitney, 1025 Main St.

paper hanger. No others need apply. Come ready for work. Highest wages paid. A. J. Benway, Fair-FOR SALE,-Brand new L. C. Smith

typewriter and table, cost \$105. Will sell for \$75. 1091 Broad G3a§*o street. TO RENT.—6 rooms, all improvements. Steam heat.

street, near East Main. New house must be seen to be appreciated. Residential neighborhood. Keys at 1340 East Main street. I 23 * tf. e BOMMOS & BILTZ. We will have fresh sausage meat every day from now on.

Fairfield avenue and Brewster St. to Breakneck Hill. Initials A. M. Reward. Return to "Keepsake," 2881 Fairfield Ave. G 16 b*pc "Classifier" ads on inside page

gether harmonious, but as the King forces dominate the delegates, son's nomination is assured. BRENNAN-MERRILL

been married before.

Coroner Wilson is expected to take university he founded, it would have his pen in hand and prepare a state-ment promising to relinquish the of-scendant, Lionel DeJeersey Harvard.

UNCLASSIFIED

FOR SALE.—New two family house LOST.—Cow, spotted, white and in the East End. D. R. Whitney, 1025 Main St. G 17 b*o J. Levy, 300 Osborn St. G 17 b*po FOR SALE.—A corner piece of prop-erty situated in the south part of the city near Warner Bros. consistand a store situated on corner. Good income property. Price right. Inquire P. Anderson, 60 Cannon

G 17 80 ENGRAVED WEDDING invitations. 100 with two sets of envelopes complete \$6.50. Engraved on coppel plate. Southworth's, 10 Arcade.

TRY A BOX of Casca Laxine tablets for constipation. 25 cents.

GOOD SECOND HAND National Cash P. O. Bex 16, City.

TO RENT.-Room to respectable men or girls. Room suttable 58 Crescent Place. G 14 b'o FOR SALT.—6 family \$876. Price \$8,000.

Enquire 43 Sterling No agents. 'G 12 d'o LORDSHIP to those interested in the We will send a booklet containing full particulars. Address Secretary, Suite 210, Newfield Bldg.

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WANTED .- Girls to work on candy. Good pay, steady work. Apply at once. Dorkin Confectionery Co., 129

OR SALE .- Maxwell runabout in first class condition.

first class condition. Inquire As-ton Motor Garage, West End. G 3 a 5 ° o PATTTRN MAKER thoroughly expert foreman for shop employing 30 wood pattern makers; must be a good manager, a hustler, and a specialist on mold-ing machine work. Write a letter

giving sufficient information to hire you on, to Machine Patterns, care of Farmer. MOLDER WANTED, one who is the cream of the business on molding machine, to take charge as foreman of machine molding foundry he must be an expert molder an a good manager of help, and able to produce high grade castings at low cost. Amateur not wanted. Write fully so that no further cor-

respondence will be necessary to land the job. Address Foundry, care of Farmer.

Meeting of the Young Men's Second District Democratic club will be held at their rooms, 198 Railroad avenue, Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, at 3 o'clock sharp. All Democrats of the district are invited. Social session after meeting.

G 16 b*o

PATRICK SULLIVAN,

this paper.